THE PACIFIC mercial Advertiser

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on price for papers forwarded to any part of Ame we amoun, which includes the American and Ha-ness. All papers for European ports will be charged bemanded at the post-office, which varies from 4 to REPUBLIC PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

sections from all parts of the Pacific will always one restiting in any part of the United States, can unt of subscription dues for this paper in Ameri postage stamps, ten to the dollar.

PLAIN AND FANCY

OK AND JOB PRINTING. ITING, BUSINESS AND ADDRESS CARDS printed se Cart Press," in the highest style of the art.

THE PACIFIC mmercial Advertiser.

What is Thy Hope ! that is thy hope? O! if to the earth, Like the growling vine it clings, or shoots one aspiring tendril forth, In search after higher things; n is it nurtured with ceaseless toil, sed to the cold world's ungenial soil; prop that supports it must perish, and all als of fair promise unopened fallfor the hopes that are nourished here, the storms of earth's changeful atmosphere ty, what is hope? dost thou pursue Of pleasures the giddy round, With the phantom of happiness ever in view, Where true happiness never was found?

inge not in search after bliss supreme, the whirlpools of pleasure's polluted stream set her mad orgies thou never can'st find worth the pursuit of a rational mind; fy her seductions, resist her control, sons, deliases and ruins the soul. But what is thy hope? dost thou pant to find Of riches a treasure untold? Thou never can'st purchase peace of mind, Nor a length of days with gold ; cures no exemption from workly woe will death for a bribe his prey forego ; gh thou heard up wealth and add field to field, vantage in death will thy treasure yield; must leave thy possessions to other menwhere will thy hope and thy soul be then?

Yet what is thy hope? is it that which leads The aspirants to glory forth, To win for themselves by heroic deeds The fleeting applause of earth? may'st couple thy name with high renown send it to future ages down, men yet unborn may applaud the tale; what will their plaudits to thee avail, n thy form shall be mould'ring amongst the dead, thy soul to the last great andit fled? What is thy hope ! will it stand the test

Of nature's expiring hour? he armor of proof will it shield thy heart Against the grim tyrant's power? It it gindden thy soul and dispel the gloom, horror of darkness that wills the tomb, hen the damps of death to thy brow shall start, it the life-blood obbs from thy freezing heart ? way with else !--it is worse than vain cherish a hope that shall fail thee then.

But hope thou in God, to a dying hour This hope sweet assurance brings, When worldly preferment and wealth and power Shall all be forgotten things ; ye, kope thou in God, though a feeble worm ; d thy soul shall be sufe, and thy confidence firmhon shall traverse in triumph the gloomy abyes hich divides the eternal world from thismi consigning in hope thy frail flesh to the sod, by soul shall ascend to thy Saviour and God.

Foreign Miscellany.

SPINDLES RUNNING .- There are said to be 6.527 ton mills in the United States, running 7,585,spindles, and consuming 417,267,771 pounds of tton per annum. This gives to each mill an terage of 1.162 spindles, and a consumption of 1.945 pounds of cotton per annum.

A correspondent of an Ohio paper has lately sited the German colony founded in Texas in \$45 by the Prussian nobility. They are said to contented, presperous and happy, inhabiting rich country, in a most healthful climate, and ving large, well-stocked and well-fenced farms hey occasionally suffer from raids by the Caman-ies and the Kickapoos.

Colorado is admirably adapted to the culture grapes. The soil is rich and the air light and y, so that there would be little danger of the and mildew which prove so destructive to rops further east. Wild grapes grow in great bundance in Colorado and Arkansas, enough it said to make several thousand barrels of wine a

The story is told that the young Emperor of think lately wished to try the virtues of opium, and smoked a pipe of it. The Queen Mother earned of it and discovered that the drug was supplied to him by one of the chief eunuchs. She ordered him to be beheaded and caused a new proclamation against opium to be sent throughout

Somegyule Annexation.-At the adjourned town meeting in Somerville, recently, a resolution was passed in favor of annexation of the town to the city of Boston, and a committee was appointed to bring the subject before the legislature at the

The "Conscience Fund" at the Treasury De partment in Washington steadily grows. The received, came from Boston, lately-\$2,000-from man who said he had cheated the Government out of this amount, which was due on an income several years ago. The fund has increased about \$15,000 during the five months of the year, and now amounts to \$80,138.

"CREOLE."—A correspondent asks the meaning of this word. In Louisiana it is used to designate persons born in the country, of European parents. It is a corruption of the Spanish word "criollo," which signifies one born in America, of European ancestors. Worcester's Dictionary defines a Creok to be "a native of Spanish America or West In dies, born of European parents, or descended from European ancestors, as distinguished from a resident inhabitant born in Europe, as well as the offspring of mixed blood, as the mulatto, born of a negro mother, and the mestizo born of an Indian mother." Some people erroneously suppose that Creole signifies a person of part negro blood.

CESSION OF WEST FLORIDA TO ALABAMA,-FOR several days, says the Montgomery Duily Advertiser of the 16th ult., the Florida and Alabama Commissions of the two States have been busily engaged in negotiating a settlement. Yesterday, we understand, the matter was decided, so far as the representatives of each State were concerned, as follows: The portion of Florida west of the Apalachicola is sold to the State of Alabama for the sum of \$1. 000,000 in Alabama bonds-the bonds to be delivered when the sale is ratified in accordance with law. This sale, or transfer, has to be voted upon by the people of West Florida, and after being ratified by the Alabama and Florida Legislature. is to be rejected or approved by Congress. Some of the details we have not learned, but the above are the material facts.

A Spaniard has invented a very curious appliance for securing motive power. The contrivance, as described in the last Scientific American, consists of a dyke along the sea shore where the waves break with force. The dyke presents an inclined plane toward the sea. When a large wave comes in it is carried up this inclined plane by its own force, and when at its greatest hight is carried by sluice ways through to the interior where is a reservoir to receive it. From this reservoir is runs in a steady stream, supplying a mill, and finding its way after that back to the sea. The American mys it is used successfully in Cuba.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK.-If the spirit of good King Alfred, who invented the mode of measuring time by burning candles of different lengths, could be permitted, under the auspices of Mr. Home, to view the wonders of modern civilization, we doubt if any thing would interest the ingenious monarch more than a clock which has just been completed for the cathedral of Benavais, and which far surpasses all the existing specimens of the clock-maker's art. This wonderful piece of mechanism contains no less than 90,000 wheels, and indicates, among many other things too numerous to recite, the days of the week, the month, the year, the signs of the zodiac, the equation of time, the course of the planets, the phases of the moon, the time at every capital in the world, the moveable feasts of 100 years, the saints' days, &c. Perhaps the most curious part of the mechanism is that which gives the additional day in Leap Year, and which consequently is called into action only once in four years. The clock is wound up every eight days. The main dial is twelve feet in diameter, and the total cost exceeds £8,000.



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NOVEL SETTLEMENT OF A BREACH OF PROMISE Case.-A young man in England, who was lately sentenced to pay \$25,000 damages for not marrying according to promise, settled the matter in a novel manner. He wrote to the young lady saying that he had "behaved infamously," but if she

would only forgive and forget they might yet be happy. His friends had objected to his marriage on account of the young lady's poverty, but now she was to have \$25,000 of her own that objection could no longer be valid. And so the young woman took him as a husband in lieu of \$25,000 which the Courts had decreed to her. THE SCHAR BEET IN WEST JERSEY .- It has been decided by actual experiment that the sugar best in West Jersey contains a larger proportion of saccharine matter than that produced in any other part of the country. This fact has awakened the atten- Queen Street. tion of Colonel William C. Patterson, who takes a lively interest in agricultural affairs, and he bas determined to enter upon the cultivation of the vegetable upon a large scale. He has purchased the "Fleming estate," consisting of twenty or thirty thousand acres. He has imported one of Fowler's steam ploughs, by the use of which he ex-

pects to put the whole tract under cultivation as

quick as a hundred acre farm can be ploughed over by the present mode. THE NEW PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS.—As early as 1859, Pullman effected a contract with the Chicago and Alton road, and remodeled some old passenger cars, fixing up sleeping berths in them. He, soon after that date, made similar improvements in the cars of the Galena road, and the (then) Dixon Air Line. In 1862, he put the first 16-wheeled corner of Sailor's Home ly sleeping car on the Aiton road, and after a visit to Colorado, built in 1863 two such cars for the same Company. Those were the first to which he gave the designation of "Palace," from the luxury and comfort with which they were endowed. When Pullman turned his attention seriously to the matter, most of the devices relating to the machinery of berths, etc., had been patented by outsiders. He began by purchasing all such rights-or at least all those which he considered of value-and then modified them to the exigencies of the case. rangement by which the upper berth folds up in the car-wall and roof is distinctively his own. The sleeping cars now running on the Pacific Railroad are in the day time indistinguishable from other cars, except in the elegance of their fittings. In slides the seats together to form the lower "bunk," unlocks and lowers the upper berth till it hangs horizontally by strong metal cords from the wall, puts up the curtains, and produces the necessary bedding from cupboards at the end of the car. The linen is changed daily. The aforesaid "colored gentleman" blacks your boots while you are rocked to sleep by the motion of the car, and you awake in the morning refreshed and strengthened against the tedium of the day. The arrangements for washing are as complete as the room at disposal will permit. Some parts of these cars are shut off by light doors into compartments, intended for ladies and families. One of the best forms of J. S. WALKER sleeping car has the passage-way running round the edge outside, while the body of the car is cut up into state rooms-four berths in each, mirrors, table, and many minor conveniences. The charge

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